THE SUN SUNDAY APRIL 27 1200

THE ARCHBISHOP DOING NICELY

A BENEDICTION FROM THE POPE COMES BY CABLE.

Symptoms All Favorable-Dr. Keyes Says That the Turn Might Be Said to Have Come Yesterday Although the Crists of the Disease Is Not Due Until Monday.

opened a season without Miss Terry. Archbishop Corrigan, who is ill with pneumonia at his residence in Madison avenue, continues to improve. This bulletin was issued by the physicians at 10:15

o'clock last night: His Grace continues to maintain his improvement. Every condition is satisfactory. EDWARD L. KEYES. FRANCIS DELAFIELD.

Dr. Delafield left the archiepiscopal residence shortly after the bulletin was issued. He said that there was every promise of the Archbishop's recovery. Dr. Keyes said that the crisis would probably come on Monday. "It might be said, however," he added,

"that the Archbishop made a turn for recovery to-day. Unless the congestion should encroach on new tissue, his recovery

might be considered certain." Father Curley, Archbishop Corrigan's private secretary, received a cablegram of sympathy from the Pope yesterday and telegrams from Cardinal Martinelli and Cardinal Gibbons. The Pope's message, which was in Latin, expressed his deep sympathy on receiving the news of the Archbishop's condition and said that from the bottom of his heart he imparted a special apostolic benediction.

Cardinals Gibbons and Martinelli asked to be kept informed of any change in the Archbishop's condition.

Pneumonia must run its courseand the tactics employed in fighting it are always defensive, so that absence of new symptoms alone would be an encouraging condition. Vesterday's morning bulletin read: The Archbishop passed a comfortable

night and his symptoms continue to improve The patient got five hours' sleep in naps of an hour or two. No doctor was in attendance. At 2:30 in he afternoon this bulletin was posted:

The Archbishop continues to improve along every line. This day has been the most comfortable thus far, and every condition is satisfactory.

The doctors were chiefly concerned with keeping Mgr. Corrigan's strength up for the crisis which is due on Monday. Physically the Archbishop is frail, and it is this seeming lack of robustness, accentuated by his poor health for the past two or three months, that gives his intimate friends and the attending physicians their chief

and the attending physicians their chief anxiety.

Very little medicine is being administered and almost no stimulant. Food, in the shape of prepared milk preparations, and other easily assimilated forms, is what is considered most necessary to fortify the patient, and in his ability to take food he satisfies his physicians and the four nurses who take turns at his bedside in pairs.

Father Curley, Archbishop Corrigan's secretary, supplemented the bulletins yesterday with the statement that the congestion was still confined to the right lung, and that the patient's temperature tended to decrease. He said that Dr. Janeway was thoroughly satisfied with Mgr. Corrigan's condition and the course of treatment pursued, so much so that he would not again be called in consultation unless some change for the worse manifested change for the worse manifested

This telegram was sent yesterday by the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, to Archbishop Ryan in Phila-

The Archbishop is doing well. Pneumon is somewhat dissolved. M. J. LAVELLE. The archiepiscopal residence at the north-west corner of Madison avenue and Fiftieth street is the objective point of a steady stream of callers in the afternoon and early evening. Mgr. Corrigan is known personally to thousands in the city from every walk of life. Several hundred cards are left each day and telegrams and letters come from all over the country. FatherCurley declines to divulge the names of any of the senders. He would not deny

Father Curiey declines to divulge the names of any of the senders. He would not deny yesterday that messages had been received from the Pope and from Cardinal Gibbons.

Among the callers yesterday who were recognized by the reporters were President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Supreme Court Justice MacLean, United States District Attorney W. M. Byrne of Delaware, John D. Crimmins, James J. Coogan, Judge Martin T. MacMahon of General Sessions and Dr. D. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. No one is admitted to the sick room.

The prayers of the congregations at all masses in all the churches of the archdiocese will be offered to-day for the Archbishop's recovery. In every convent and religious community novenas and prayers

religious community novenas and prayers at regular intervals are being made so that practically a continuous prayer is going up from his people.

preaching on Easter Sunday. With him when he died were his wife, his sister, Mrs. M. E. Pierce, and his three brothers from

One of Dr. Birch's last public appearances was at the meeting of the New York Presbytery on March 10. He was then too feeble to speak standing but, sitting in a chair, argued ably in favor of the General Assembly's overture for the appointment of a permanent judicial commission before which the trial of hereey cases should come. Dr. Birch's side was beaten, however, and the overture rejected.

Lir Birch was born in Clayville, Pa.

as an authority on ecologisation law and questions of faith Dr. Birch occupied actions of faith Dr. Birch occupied action printite in his tantive brain third in an investigation of his taltifully his views priver changed regarding the Franksylerian faith where of his taltifully his views priver changed regarding the Franksylerian faith. When the Roy Dy theries A Briggs of the Union Theoriegical Sentitionry was put in trial on the charge of his interest was put in trial on the charge of hermay Dr Briggs of hermay the Brook was actioned as soft of the processoultre. Dr Briggs was accorded as soft of the his how York Presidents, that the charge is the Church Lambert of the herman was taken to the Course American the straight let the Church and Lecanism at Epineocophilas. He show according to the processoultre of the key Arthur I Modified at a Linux I have according to the President Sentiment of the Sentiment Described was accordinated by the Franksylery but the case was treated by the Franksylery but the case was treated to the how Tark President was treated to the how Tark President as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents as the trial cases of the how Tark Presidents.

CECILIA LOFTUS SUCCEEDS. London Approves Her Performance 1

"Faust" With Sir Henry Irving. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 26.—Sir Henry Irving's velcome when he appeared at the Lyceun to-night was such as has only been seen on similar occasions at this house. It was the first time that Sir Henry had ever

'Faust" was the play to-night and the part of Marguerite, which Miss Terry would ordinarily take, was filled by Cecilia Loftus It was the latter's first appearance on the Lyceum stage, and she received a hearty welcome. Sir Henry, in behalf of Miss Loftus and himself, made an acknowledgment of the efficient assistance of Miss Terry in preparing Miss Loftus for the part. He also announced that Miss Terry would appear during other revivals in the

course of the seson.

Sir Henry has somewhat modified his interpretation of Faust since the last time he produced it in London and to-night it was if anything, more than ever effective

and artistic. Miss Loftus's success as Marguerite was unequivocal. The enthusiasm with which she was welcomed on her first appearance was repeated in even greater measure on the fall of the curtain, the demonstration calling out a graceful acknowledgment from Sir Henry.

Another event of genuine interest was the presentation of "Caste" this afternoon by the Haymarket company, with Cyril Maude as Eccles. His success was most noteworthy and rivalled the masterpiece of John Hare in this part.

DISLIKES DETECTIVE METHODS. Coroner Scholer Angry Over Their Conduct of the Balley Case.

Coroner Scholer was very angry yesterday over the manner in which the police have conducted the investigation into the death of Mabel Hattie Bailey, who died in the New York Hospital on Thursday night of peritonitis resulting it is supposed from a criminal operation. The Coroner issued warrants on Tuesday for two men who it is thought can throw some light on the woman's death, but the detectives had not arrested these men up to a late hour last night.

"I understand from the police," said Coroner Scholer, "that the girl was employed by Conhaim & Co., jobbbers and manufacturers of cloaks and suits at 805 Broadway. The police promised they would have these men for whom I issued warrants arrested, but they have not succeeded

in arresting them yet.
"One of the men for whom I issued a warrant is the man to whom the girl appealed during her delirium when she was dying. The woman had evidently been well educated. All that I could learn from her was that she came from Montreal and had been in this city for some years. The police as far as I know have made no effort

had been in this city for some years. The police as far as I know have made no effort to trace the woman's relatives. I would telegraph to Montreal myself but fear the police would instruct the authorities there to pay no attention to my message."

"I am going however to get to the bottom of the matter if I have to bring down the 200 employees of the shop where the girl was employed. When I communicated with Capt. Titus he said he could not account for my going around and making a personal investigation of the case. I told him that this was a part of a Coroner's duty. I will not let this woman be buried in Potter's Field, and if none of her friends appear I will pay the expenses of her burial myself."

Capt Titus looked tired when he was asked about Coroner Scholer's interview.

"That Criminal Court Building is a regular hot air distillery," the captain remarked.

"Just now Coroner Scholer has been adding to the output. Let him go on. The department is too busy to pay any attention to little matters of that kind.

Dr. Mary E. McCleery of 148 West Thirty-fourth street, from whose house the Bailey girl was sent to the New York Hospital and who was arrested after the girl's death, was brought before Coroner Scholer yesterday. She is held in \$3,000 bail pending the inquest.

Coroners' Physician Weston after an

terday. She is held in so, or ing the inquest.

Coroners' Physician Weston after an Coroners' Physician was due to blood autopsy said that death was due to blood autopsy said that death was due to blood poisoning following a criminal operation. The Coroner will hold the inquest on May 5. Detective Sergeant Fogarty, who is investigating the case, told Coroner Scholer last night that he would have the two men for whom he had isssued warrants at the Coroner's office on Monday at 10 c'alcole.

Dimon -Huntington.

NEWBURG, April 26.-Miss Grace Louise Huntington, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George H. Huntington, and Theodore Dimon of New York were married this afternoon at 1:30 in the Church of the Cornerstone on South street, of which the Rev. Mr. Huntington is THE REV. DR. BIRCH DEAD.

Was Dr. Briggs's Prosecutor and a Noted Authority on Church Law.

The Rev. Dr. G. W. F. Birch, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Willis avenue and 137th street, died yesterday of heart failure at his home, 675 East 136th street. He had been ill for several days with a severe attack of acute bronchitis, which resulted from a cold contracted while pastor. The auditorium had been bountistone. The couple will make their home on Morningside Heights, borough of Man-hattan.

PLATTEBURGH, N. Y. April 26 .- A pretty home wedding occurred to-day at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justin in this city when their daughter, Bertha was united in marriage to Edward E. Corning of New York. The marriage core many was performed by the flew Joseph Gambie, D. D., pastor of the First Presbytterian Church. The wedding g.wn was of white organdic, with trimming of valenciennes have Goly the most intimate friends and relatives of the tride and groom, about thirty is number, were overon March 26, 1837. He was a graduate from Washington and defleraon College in the class of he minister in 1807. Early in his correct he developed a reputation as an authority on ecclesiastical law and questions of faith. Dr. Birch occupied gestions of faith Dr. Birch occupied gestions of pulpits in his native brain occupied gestions of faith Dr. Birch occupied gestions of the tride and graden.

ALBANY, April 26 George M. Passage, the Opper Bennelaer grown, who was slick on Thisrade, marring to the store by a masked burgiar, their late this plicaryons in the Albandy singular fields the clearly Vassage experienced the optimise that it was a neight who shed blue.

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BOY HANGED FROM TRAPEZE.

HANDKERCHIEF ABOUT HIS NECK CAUGHT OVER END OF BAR.

Found Dead by His Sister-Police Record Case as Suicide, but Family Are Sure It Was an Accident-Boy Devoted to Gymnastics and Put Up His Own Trapeze

Arthur Leonard Vail, the thirteen-yearold son of a carpet salesman of 11 Fillmore place, Williamsburg, was found in the cella of his home yesterday hanging by the neck, dead, from a trapeze he put up some time

The boy was a pupil in the Eastern District High School. He was enthusiastic over athletics and practised every day on his trapeze. The handlebar was made of a broomstick and both ends projected from the rope by which it was suspended. When practising the boy had a handkerchief around his neck to protect his collar.

The boy's mother sent him to the cellar for wood at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Half an hour later Mrs. Vail sent her daughter Jessie to the cellar to find out what detained him. The girl found her brother gathering wood. He gave her the wood and told her he would follow in a few minutes. At noon the boy had not returned and Mrs. Vail sent after him again. Jessie found her brother hanging from the trapeze. The handkerchief he wore was caught over one of the projecting ends of the bar. The boy's feet almost

touched the ground. There was no reply when his sister spoke to him and Jessie ran up and told her mother what she had seen. Mrs. Vail hastened to the cellar and found her son dead. She cut down the body and her screams brought neighbors. Dr. Weygandt from the Eastern District Hospital came, but could do nothing. The police of the Bedford avenue station recorded the boy's death as a suicide. To a SUN reporter the boy's father

"My son was not the kind of a boy to commit suicide. His death was purely accidental and had the police made a more thorough investigation they would have found it to be so. Why, only on Friday night my boy was at the Manual Training School exercising. He was wrapped up in gymnastics and it was his delight to exercise on his own trapeze."

PRESBYTERIANS TO GATHER. The General Assembly to Be Held in This City, Beginning May 18.

Preparations are being made for the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which is to be held in the Fifth Avenue Church of this city, beginning May 15.

The church, which is the largest of the denomination in this country, will accommodate 2,000 persons. The Assembly will occupy the central part of the building with its 600 members. There will be abundant room for visitors in the seats not used by the Assembly on the main floor and in the

The Central Church on Fifty-seventh street near Broadway, has been placed at the disposal of the Women's Boards, and Carnegie Hall is to be used for a special service by the Home Mission Board. Among the social events of the Assembly will be visits to the University of New York and Princeton University, a trip up the Hudson and a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria

Astoria.

This Assembly will receive the report of the Committee upon the Revision of the Confession of Faith, but what disposition will be made of it is uncertain.

LAID HER HEAD ON A RAIL. suicide of a Young Woman Who Had Been Accused of Infanticide.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., April 26.-Susa Tompka Orabach, a Slavonian girl, 21 years old, committed suicide early this morning by deliberately laying her head rning by deliberately laying her on the rail of the inner eastbound track of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, near the Port Chester station in front of a fast express train. She was nearly decapitated.

An hour previous to her death the girl was being guarded at the Dupont House by two policemen. She had been arrested on a charge of infanticide and she leaped from the second story window and escaped. To make death more certain she swallowed a previous second story with the swallowed as a second story with the swallowed as the swallowed as a second story with the swallowed as a second story with the swallowed as the swallowed as a second story with the swallowed as the swallowed sw quantity of an arsenic poison, the

The young woman, who was unmarried, was arrested last evening on a charge of having murdered or otherwise disposed of an infant, which was born to her a few weeks ago. No one in Port Chester knew the dead woman. Her name was found in a Bible among her effects.

OUT OF WORK, HE CHOSE DEATH. killed Himself in the Park Because, He Said, His Family Was Starving.

Policeman Kennedy saw a man take a drink out of a bottle at the entrance to Central Park at Seventy-ninth street and Fifth avenue last night. The man walked over to Kennedy and said

"I've done it. Now I'm going to end all. I have a wife and five children and It all. I have a wife and live children and they're starving. I couldn't get work and I couldn't stand the pressure any longer, so I have taken carbolic acid.

He said he was William Schaffer of 1730 Broadway, Brooklyn He died in the Presbyterian Hospital an hour later.

W R. Travers, Jr., Gives a Dance in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 26 - William R. Travers, Jr. of New York, who has been spending some weeks in Washington, gave dance this evening in honor of his niece, Miss Wadsworth, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of Sew Loris Among the guests were Mr.

Sew Loris Among the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Pierrs Corlined dr. Mr. and

Mrs. Corrier Lorisiand dr. Mr. and

Mrs. Corrier Mr. and Mrs. Correge B.

Motherian, Mr. C. H. P. Belmont, Mr. A.

Lorisant, Mr. C. H. P. Belmont, Mr. A.

Lorisant, Mr. C. H. P. Belmont, Mr. A.

Control Wadaworth, all of New York, Mr.

and Mrs. day H. Lippetrout and Mr. and

Mrs. Mother Becket of Philadelphia, Mice.

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WARRINGTON, April 26 The German executed the Bestsel Authoroughus and Lady Paucorfore, the Minister from The Metherinvolve, the department Missister and Marie Introduction their Astrophysics and Marie Restriction to the Restriction of the Res

The messageful regulations of the Bohercal Opens Conspicts will be continued this rook at the Victoria Phonics. The who was timed master at the Boston Letter for the first process of the Boston Letter for the first process of the

HARVARD'S DEGREES IN LAW. Movement to Make the Graduates Doctors

Instead of Bachelers. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 26.-The Harvard Law School faculty has asked th officers of the third year class to reques the members to express their opinion as to the advisability of giving the law school men doctors' rather than bachelors degrees. This statement of the reason advanced for the change is given:

"The President and Fellows of the college are about to consider the expediency o conferring the degree of Juris Doctor (J. D.) upon graduates of the law school in

D.) upon graduates of the law school in place of the degree of Legum Baccalaureus (L. B.). The Law Faculty has recommended this change, which was strongly favored by two successive graduating classes several years ago, and it is desired to know the attitude on this point of the present third-year class.

"The main arguments for the change are those of academic propriety and uniformity. Our four professional schools, theology, law, medicine and arts and sciences, are all graduate schools, and their degree is therefore a second degree. Two of them confer a doctors' degree and two a bachelors'. It seems difficult to justify this discrimination, the practice of conferring what is normally a first degree upon persons who have already their primary degree.

"The Continental universities which cor-

egree.
The Continental universities which cor "The Continental universities which cor-respond to our four professional schools give the doctorate in philosophy, law and medicine. In England all who practise as civilians are doctors. The new law school of the University of Chicago, being a grad-uate school, will confer the doctors' degree if Harvard decides to give that degree to the graduates in law. It is believed that their example would be followed by Stan-ford University and Columbia."

DYE SHOPS MAY OPEN MONDAY Paterson Strikers Accept Offer of State

Board to Arbitrate. PATERSON, April 26 .- The State Board of Arbitration sent a letter to the striking dyers' helpers this morning offering its services to adjust the trouble between the owners and the strikers. The offer of the board was accepted and it is ex-

pected the owners will also accept. No new firms have signed the schedule of the strikers since Thursday and none of the shops has been opened except Emil Goering's, where, it is said, twenty-eight men have gone to work. It was reported to-day that all the shops would be opened on Monday morning for the men who desire to return to work on the old terms, and this will mark, if the men do not return, the beginning of a general strike. At present it is

ning of a general strike. At present it is for the most part a lockout.

It was reported here to-day that the strike had extended to the three silk dye-houses in Allentown, Pa.; the two in Pottstown., Pa.; to one in Stroudsburg, Pa., and other places where silk dyeing is done. This seems to be satisfactory both to the strikers and the owners of dyehouses in this city, as the owners will not lose their customers and the men will have a good chance to fight their differences out here without being handicapped by Pennsylvania cheap labor.

The weavers in the Phœnix silk mill were informed to-day that the mill would have to close down on Monday because the supply of dyed silk had given out. Other mills will have to close down soon likewise, unless the dye shops resume work almost generally on Monday.

TO PAY MEN NOT TO WORK. cheme of the Window Glass Trust to

Check Independent Factories. INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.-The American Window Glass Company has made a tender of \$160 each to all blowers and \$75 each to all gatherers now in their employ who will refuse to take employment with independen factories during the summer. The offer to restrain workmen from contracting or taking employment with independent factories is unprecedented and means that if the plan should prove successful the trust will have to pay out thousands of dollars merely to prevent any of their blowers or gatherers from working for any length of time in any window glass factory that is not in the trust The workmen have not decided what they will do, many of them wanting to be free to work if they choose.

Won't Make Employees Join a Union. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The New York stockholders in the United Railroads have agreed to all the demands of the strikers except that which declares that the employees must be members of the Car Men's Association. The stockholders declare that they do not object to men joining the union, but they will not insist upon membership. It is believed all roads will be running by Monday morning.

Syracuse Types Demand More Pay. STRACUSE, April 26.-Because of the inreased cost of living, Typographical Union No. 55 has adopted a new wage scale, giv-ing them an increase of \$1 per week. This demand will be made on the employers.

Syracuse Cigar Strike Settled. STRACUSE, April 26 .- The strike at Justin Seubert's eigar factory, has been amicably settled and the factory will start up on Tuesday. There are 200 employees.

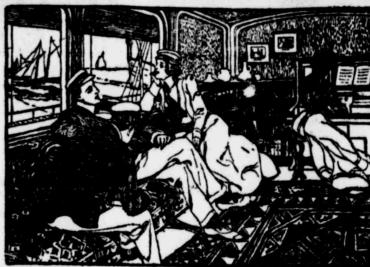
GRANT HONORED IN BROOKLYN

ienator Burton of Kansas Makes Address at toton League Club Banquet.

The thirteenth annual banquet in commemoration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Gen. U. S. Grant was held in the Union League Club of Brooklyn by the members of the club and U. S. Grant Post No. 327, G. A. H., last night. Among others at the guests' table were United States Senstor Joseph R. Burton of Kanese. Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Gen. J. Ford Kent, the Rev. Dr. S. Farkes Cadman Congressman Joseph V. Graffs of Illinois. corporal dames Tarmer and President of he Board of Aidermen Charles V. Fornes. Part t commander Birt F Parsons of Grant is that which was easily applications of these of the autrendered when the property of the end of t

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Musical Intuition

Exercise and Cultivation by

The Pianola

Musical intuition is inborn. Many students of the pianoforte perfect themselves in technique

and fail to make their mark for lack of intuition and fail to make their mark for lack of intuition.

It is called musical genius.

Many possess this wonderful power to a marked degree who do not know one note from another.

They can criticise music, they have the temperament and they know how music should be rendered, but they can not express their feeling and taste because they can not use their fingers.

The Pianola, with its sixty-five felt-covered fingers, enables every one to play the plane, for it faithfully and correctly plays every note, leaving the expression and the tempo to the control of the

By the use of a single lever, one can regulate the touch or the force of the Pianola-Ingers just as the nerves and muscles regulate the human fingers.

Another lever regulates the tempo, making the music fast or slow, retard or pause — in fact any

change you may dictate. The simplicity appeals to you at once.

Every inch of the paper music-roll is marked in plain view with a graded expression-line to aid the performer, and numbers corresponding with a disc back of the tempo-lever indicate the

There is nothing complicated or confusing about the Planola—there are no useless pash-butto Stops, and cranks to confuse the operator—the whole effect is produced by the levers which are explained on every piece of music as it passes before you in playing.

The Pianola looks like a small cabinet. It is not attached to the piano in any way, but is simply rolled to the instrument when its use is desired.

The price of the Planola is \$250.

If you have not heard the plano played with the assistance of the Planola, it may be difficult for you to understand to wonderful success. Certainly you are robbing yourself of an opportunity to judge of an instrument which may prove of inectimable value to you. Visitors welcome.

THE AEOLIAN CO., 18 West Twenty-third Street. Will remove to the new Acolian Building, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street.

Storefuls of Furniture And

the Odd Bits that give such a finish to the furnishing. Some Old. Some New. All good—beyond the meaning of the word as used in advertising.

You'll need to see them—they aren't describable. Yet you'll scarcely know whether to be pleased most with the goods or the moderate prices.

Schmitt Brothers, Two { Cer. 25th St. & 4th Ave. | Established Stores | 40 East 23d Street | 1858.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY POLITICS. Republican Leaders Fix Up a Slate for the Fall Elections.

ROCHESTER, April 26 .- Things have gradually been shaping themselves in Livingston county Republican politics until it looks as though there would be nothing to disturb the calmness of the coming caucuses and election. The exodus of Judge Edward P. Coyne and of District Attorney Rowe, mentioned in THE SUN recently, was looked upon as an omen that might presage any number of com-

Recently a noteworthy conference was held at the Big Tree Inn, in the village of Geneseo, which has witnessed many important meetings, and the slate for the fall was fixed up. There came Congressman Wadsworth, Assemblyman Otto Kelsey, Judge Coyne, William Olmstead of Geneso; J. D. Sullivan of Livonia, F. J. McNeil of Dansville, John E. Connor of Mount Norris W. V. Robinson of Nunda, Louis Verick of Portage, Henry Curtis of Lester and

That there was a rift in the clouds up to That there was a rift in the clouds up to that time was evident. Mr. Connor wanted to be County Judge in Coyne's place and Assemblyman Kelsey was ambitious to wear the ermine. District Attorney Rowe was to be provided for, as he had also cast eyes of envy toward the county judgship. It is understood that Assemblyman Kelsey let it be known positively that he was not going back to Albany again, and that

Kelsey let it be known positively that he was not going back to Albany again, and that he believed his efforts for the success of the arty in Livingston county entitled him to the place.

The strength of the leaders was brought to bear upon the plain problem therein presented, with the result that when the conference broke up it had all been decided. Assemblyman Kelsey was to be nominated for tounty Judge, Mr. Connor was to be put upon the ticket for District Attorney and W. V. Robinson was to be nominated for Assemblyman.

One complication that was imminent at the conference, and which had to be taken into consideration in parceling out the offices, was the possibility of a disruption in the pleasant relations that had existed between the late Senator Lester H Humphrey's constituents and Congressman

time there was no proposition upon which the Congression and he were not united, the result being that at least a half of the Conthe Congression and he were not united the conremail heing that at least a half of the Congressional delegates were assured on all
occasions for the temperatural and shout
two-thirds of the Seintorial delegates
were always in line for Seintorial delegates
were always in line for Seintorial Hamphrey.

To continue these intimate relations it
was necessary that a man friendly to Congressional Washeworth should be selected
for the vacant Seintorship. Such a menwas discovered in Frederick Stevens of
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Marineropy, form, April 26 - bles Mary done Dickinson, Al years sid. forameric a remarked of Falis Villago, Mus-

Le Boutillier Brothers

COTTON SHIRT WAISTS.

Women's White Cheviot and Colored Gingham Shirt Waists plain finish, and White Lawn Sh rt Walsts, trimmed with end broidery or hemstitching,

98°

Women's Plain White Pique Shirt Waists; also White Lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed with insertions of embroidery-special

Women's White Lawn Shirt Waists, trimmed with insertions of embroidery, blind effects; open front and back - special value,

Women's Silk Gingham Shirt Waists, plain colors, tucked yoke, fini hed with hemstitching.

LINGERIE.

Attention is involted to a carefully selected assortment of Women's Underwear, which comprises CHEMISES, DRAWERS, GOWNS, SKIRTS, and CORSET COVERS to Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed,

50°., 69°., 98°., and \$1.50

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.



The fact that all women suffer during the birth hour leads a great many women to accept a degree of suffering which to altogether unnecessary. Sometimes it is liours, sometimes days before the struggle is over. No medicine can ab of travail, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can and does make the baby's advent practically paintees. It acts upon the organe of maternity, giving them strength and elasticity. It produces physical confort and mental cheerful-ness it is an effective tonic, giving the mother abundant nutrition for her

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VAN VLECK-HURBARD.—On Thursday, April 24
1992, by the Rev. James M. Farrar. William
Henry Van Vieck to Miss Laura Garland Hub
bard, daughter of Dr. Charles Hubbard, all of
Brooklys.

DIED.

BOARDMAN. On Friday, April 25, 1907, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. E. Houghter. 185 West 126th at., Hannah E., widew of William Boardman.

Funeral services at her home on Sunday, April 27, 1909, at a F. M. 1169. at & P. M.

HARPER On Friday evening April 26, 1900 at her semidence, a Granicary Park, Julia window of James Harper and daughter of the late finances Thorne. Private funccia service will be held at her

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forther falls's faunty House But BRU SAME, N. J., April 26. The au-

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